### りいり Colorado, downs

Led by Tina Gunn's total 62 points, the BYU women's basketball team stayed undefeated in the league with victories over Colorado and Northern Colorado last weekend.

Against Colorado, Tina Gunn, the league's leading rebounder and second leading scorer, scored 24 points and grabbed 24 rebounds. The Cougars, whose league record is now 11-0, defeated Colorado Friday and Northern Colorado Saturday.

The Lady Buffs were led by Doni Fischer with 16 points. Jean Raikes and Cathy Lanky added 14 each.

BYU hit 58 percent from the field, compared to Colorado's 39 percent. In the Northern Colorado game,

Tina Gunn scored 14 of BYU's first 16 points and finished with 38 points. This was the fourth week in a row Miss Gunn has scored 30 or more points in one game.

After a cold-shooting first half, the Cougars hit 68 percent from the field in the second half to win the game.

Five UNC players scored in double figures with Susan Rupp leading the way with 16 points.

The Cougars end their league season this week with a road game with Utah State Thursday and a home game with Weber State Saturday.

Weber State's strength is Kathy Miller, who is leading the league in scoring with 30 points per game. Miss Miller is also second in rebounding.

Jack Webb stars as Sgt. Joe Friday in complete

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BYU's men's track team turned in a strong show Saturday to take second place in the Western Athletic Conference Indoor Track championships held in Pocatello at the MiniDome.

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Defending national champion UTEP again ran away with the title, amassing 166 points to BYU's 111.

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Cougar sprinter Lloyd Jones won the 60-yard high hurdles with a 7.39 and BYU's distance medley relay team of Alan Schultz, Kevin Hyde, Kim Coombs, and Jay Woods won with a time of 9:44.12.

BYU's mile relay team of Schultz, Coombs, Jones, and Kirk Taylor also swept that event with a time of 3:19.01.

Cougar Rob Olsen tied with Wyoming's Mike White at 7-1 for first place in the high jump.

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Other standouts for the Cougars, with second place finishes, were Per Nilsson in the shot put, Jay Woods in the open mile, and the team of Blaine Anderson, Rafael Echaverria, Zenas Moreno, and Schultz in the two-mile relay.

Cougar wins golfing title

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Cougar freshman sensation Bobby Clampett, of Carmel, Calif, fired a final round 70 Saturday to win the individual championship by three strokes at 216 in the John Burns Rainbow Golf Classic in Kauai, Hawaii.



Defending team champion BYU had to settle for a third place finish with a total 1,130, behind champion Nihon University of Japan with 1,116 and second place Fresno State with 1,128.

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**金属表质各种质质质质质质质质质质质质质质质质** Clampett was six strokes.

Clampett was six strokes.

Nobumitsu Yuhara of Nihon going into Saturday's round, but he shot a clear 70 while Yuhara dropped to a 78.

Cougar Stan Souza was sixth individually at 222 and Mike Brannan had a 226.

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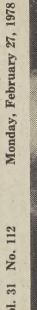
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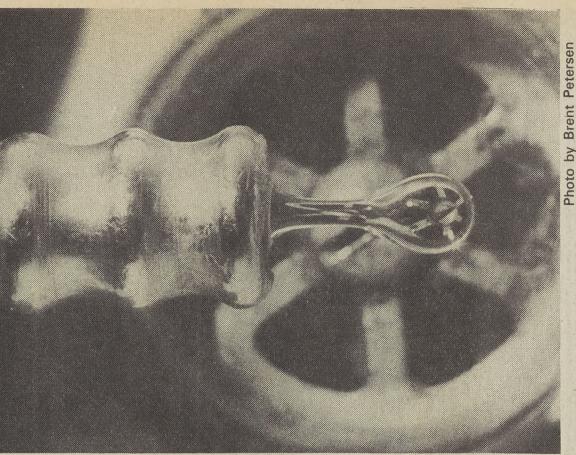
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## The Daily Unive

Brigham Young University 374-1211 Ext. 2957

Vol. 31 No. 112







(see pp. 2-3)



Some widows

lament death

of their town

(see pp. 8-11)

Photo by Doug Martin

Far away though the Aleutians may seem, The Daily Universe How do those millions of gallons of evaporated seawater become the sterile, nearly tasteless culinary water consumed by Provoans? As with electricity, the consumers of water rarely wonder about its source.

in the Daily Universe do not necessarily reflect the hody, faculty, university administration, Board of ch of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. ished Monday through Friday during the fall during vacation and examination periods. ned Tuesdays and Thursdays during the spr-

w Manager—Douglas C. Jones tor—Kent Rappleye vr—David Lons ertising offices: 538 Ernest L. Wilkinson Center. ed advertisement offices: 117 Ernest L. Wilkinson ham Young University Press Printing Services.

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The cycle is completed when the fallen water Rivers theirs is this same turbulent weather that provides the impetus for tons of water to be pushed over the continent, condense and fall in the Wasatch range, and eventually come out the tap of a stainless steel faucet so that a BYU coed can wash her hands before preparing But it is only through a cooperative effort between nature, man and technology that pure water is so accessable to Utah Valley residents.

Man's end of the system is a network of collecting systems, pumps, reserviors and 244 miles of pipes that help transport the water from the mountains to the city. Nature's role begins farther away than even the Aleutians. Weather patterns that bring rain or snow to the Utah mountains are part of a complex picture, but concepts behind them are fairly simple.

to-east cycle. Water to-east cycle. Water evaporated from the Pacific collects in largely invisible masses. These masses are whipped into storms and clouds, blowing over the continent until they reach areas that have the right conditions to force them to condense and fall as rain or snow. The mountain range that borders Provo forces clouds to rise, and as the air becomes thinner, the clouds condense, producing precipitation. Dr. Douglas Jones, BYU professor of physics, describes the process as that of a west-to-east cycle. Water evaporated from the It is when water falls on several selected areas in Provo Canyon that Provo city takes part in the cycle. Water from the ground collects in underground 'aquafers,' permeable rocks that store water which eventually flows into springs.

Ninety per cent of Provo's water supply comes from these springs, according to Merril Bingham, director of the Provo City Water and Waste Water Department. The remaining 10 per cent comes from seven wells scattered around the city. The wells are used primarily during peak demand times in midsummer when water consumption is three or four times that of an average winter

day.

"We will see wells playing more and more of a role in the years to come, as development increases," says Bingham. Y well

One evidence of this growth is the current BYU-city negotiations for joint use of the "Helaman Halls Well," to be developed on

Supplying the largest percentage of the sixand-a-half billion gallons of water used by Provo yearly requires a system that begins with cement collection boxes located in fenced-off spring areas. Sites include Rotary Park, Canyon

makes its way into rivers that flow back into the sea. In Provo's case, however, local rivers flow into Utah Lake and the land-locked Great Salt Lake. Does this water evaporate and then precipitate back on the

Glen, and several spots up South Fork Canyon.

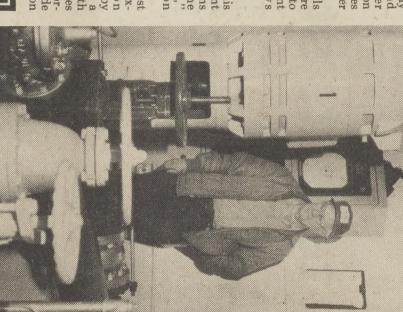
The latter locations, says Bingham, are not owned outright by the city, but can be used if the city returns the amount of water collected from these areas to the Provo River.

Wasatch range? "Maybe it falls in Kansas," Jones

An aging green brick building near the mouth of the canyon houses the apparatus that treats the water with chlorine.

water to the chlorinator. All movement down the canyon is by gravity, says Bingham.

"Chlorination is the only treatment any water receives in Provo," says Bingham. He adds that this is an unusual situation. "Most communities of any size have a much more complex water treatment system." A lack of impurities in the spring water makes this minimal treatment possible.



Warren Anderson checks condition of the pumps at the Temple deep well, which is connected to the 11 million gallon storage facility north of the LTM.

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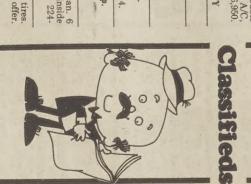
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ney to Provo homes begins as it flows through a maze of pipes to individual homes. Each home or business The last lap of the Pacific seawater's jour-ney to Provo homes

siphons water from the street's main pipe into its own meter and to the house's plumbng system. From the canyon chlorinator, water flows in 36-inch pipes to several cinderblock buildings which contain apparatus (called "weirs") that measure the amount of water flowing from the canyon.

105544

Meters are located under a 12-inch cast-iron lid in the lawn or driveway, and are usually read monthly "except in winter, when they're covered with snow or frozen shut," says Jim Jensen, water distribution manager for the city. In Provo, there are just over 12,500 meters to read. Since treatment is complete at this point, some pipes take the water directly into the distribution system. But 75 to 80 per cent is collected into seven reservoirs, most of which are directly west of the LDS temple. "Reservoirs are a kind of stabilization area," according to Bingham.

One day

Jensen says there are noticeable differences in the amount of water used by different homes, and that this is probably due to the number of residents in the home. But how individuals use water is also a factor. Conservation

Total capacity of the tanks is 24.6 million gallons. "In the summer, that's less than one day's supply," Bingham says. Any deficit is made up by the wells. All wells, reservoirs and the pumps associated with them can be operated from the waterworks office at 251 W. 800 North, where a series of graphs and needles also monitor and record their activity.

Both Bingham and Jensen agree that the water conservation push of last year was successful, and both say that the habits begun then should continue. "We had a 20 per cent reduction in usage," says Jensen. "We did take irrigation for the golf course off of the culinary water service, but there is no way of knowing how much that affected the percentage. The more you conserve, the more you can serve, he adds.

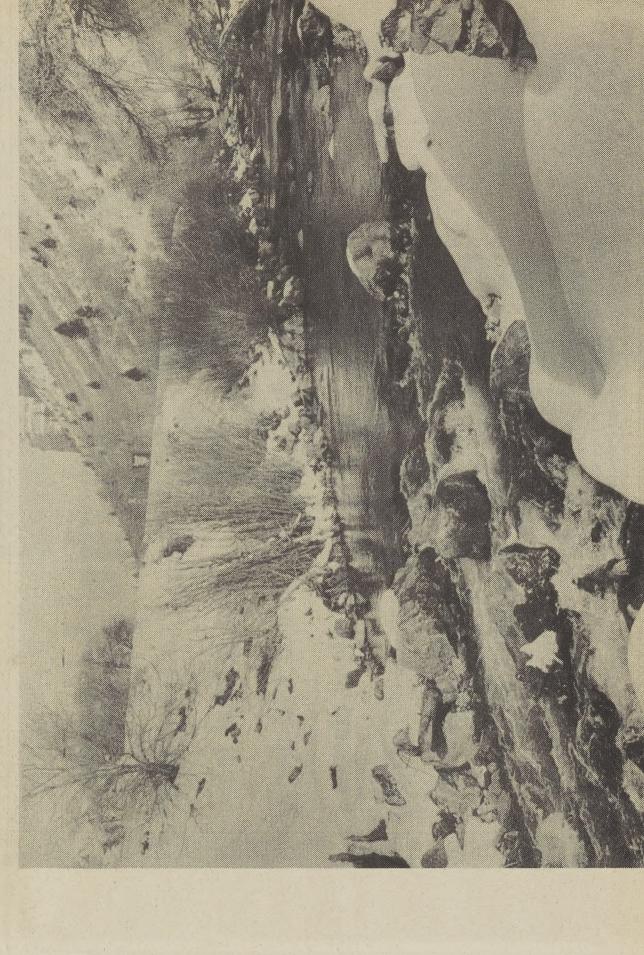
Growth of the water system is a major concern as last year saw 350 new users.

Major water usage comes from toilets and showers. According to Jensen, the average person flushes a toilet five to seven times a day, using five to ten gallons per flush. Showers use nine to ten gallons a minute, "and some people like to take half-hour showers," says Jensen.

The sewage system consists of another complex network of pipes and treatments. One unusual aspect of this treatment is the monitoring system of sewage pipes that checks for leaks. A camera is pulled on a cable through the lines, relaying the picture to workmen. When a leak is spotted, the workmen can position the camera by remote control directly over the crack, and program the apparatus to inject chemicals to plug it.

After going through the sewage treatment plant in south Provo, the recycled water is released into Utah lake. Evaporation then acts on it, helping to start yet another water cycle for some other community Camera

Melting snow and ice provide water that flows into Utah mountain streams and into the valleys.



The Provo river runs down the canyon into Utah Lake providing residents with a recreational facility

persons were killed and at least 67 were hospitalized.

"It was instant death," said Al Smith, an emergency troubleshooter for the Environmental Protection Agency from Atlanta.

WILL COLLIN

JOS Brigge

Automobile engines apparently stalled as the chlorine cut off the oxygen needed for combustion. Cars careened into roadside ditches. Some motorists fled into a swamp near the tracks only to be enveloped by the searing greenish-



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Cosmo unveiled at last

(BYU) played to win. That's a mark of a fine team that can pack in the fans like this and play their hearts out,"

(BYU) played to win.

everything and are play-ing a team that is in berger. "Here you have a team that is out of

play their heart said Ellenberger.

Top talent

FANTAS

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Cosmo, alias James Daly, was unveiled Saturday at the New Mexico — BYU basketball game. Daly, 21 and a junior in computer science, says of the experience, "It's been really fun, I'm glad that I did it."



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The score was tied four times at 2,4,6, and 14 as BYU's Keith Rice scored three quick buckets and a sticky BYU zone and offense board work slowed down the famous Lobo sprints to the basket. The sliding and collapsing Cougar zone forced New Mexico to play a normal offense of passing, screening and running

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ALHAMBRA THEATRE Two for One Night

REGULAR

SEA

By DICK HARMON Assistant Sports Editor

obos get by cagers

Despite being held to nearly 30 points under their average by a pesky BYU team Saturday, the nation's most potent offensive team, New Mexico collected a 71-66 victory over the Cougars and chalked up their 11th WAC win.

Center, witnessed what BYU Coach Frank Arnold said was a game between the nation's No. 5 and No. 78-ranked basketball teams (a ranking of Basketball Weekly). "We have no shame," said Arnold afterward. the largest gathering to ever see a basketball game in the Marriott A total of 22,998 fans, BYU did manage to stay within four at halftime when Kevin Nielsen hit a 25-footer at the buzzer.

pleased with what the Cougars did defensively. "They had to work for what they got," he said.

Close game

Lobos leading 56-43, when Alan Taylor took an assist from Glen Roberts and dunked the ball from the right side of the lane. Taylor of the lane. Taylor struck again by tipping

"We expected BYU to be every bit as tough as they were tonight," said Lobo Coach Norm Ellen-

play for them.

But the Lobos bottled up the Cougar guards on defense. Danny Ainge's 13 points came two

points came two points short of a new BYU scoring record. Scott Runia had ten points, but both Ainge and Runia had to earn each basket.

Arnold said d he was what the

The game was close after a BYU timeout at the 12-minute mark with the Lobos leading 56-43, the clock.

Two quar'z

BYU had four men in double figures, the Lobos only one (Johnson with 25). Rice led the Cougars with 15, Ainge had 13, Taylor 11, Runia 10, Taylor 11, Ku while Roberts Roberts collected points and seven

in a missed shot by Ainge and added the first of the one and one to put BYU within eight at 48-56. Roberts added two fouls tosses and a few seconds later Runia tallied on a 20-foot

After Rice fouled out (setting a new BYU school record for number of times fouled out in a season at 11), the Lobos New record

opened up an eight point lead, but BYU made a last-ditch charge, led by Ainge, who pumped in eight points in two minutes to close the gap to four at 66-64. But just as the 6-4 freshman got in double digits, so did the close.

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The matchup was exciting and BYU fans witnessed some of the finest basketball talent in the nation in the Lobo's Marvin Johnson, truly "Automatic" with his 25 points, and defensive wizard Michael Cooper.

smaller and out-benched BYU team do a re-bounding (43-41) and ball handling job (17-18 turnovers) on the team

But the fans also saw a maller and out-benched

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## saccess ruggers'

By THAYNE HANSEN Universe Sports Writer

every Tuesday and Thursday around 4 p.m. Some players come in groups, others alone, depending on when they get out of class. The BYU rugby team trots out to practice



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Sprinting up and down those stairs 10-15 times rounds out part of what coach John Seggar considers to be a good practice. But for Seggar, running and rugby are synonomous. synonomous. "I tell them to try to visualize those last 20 minutes (a game consists of two 40-minute halfs) when those other guys are out there crawling around on their hands and knees, and you are still out there running."

Seggar's philosophy obviously works. After seven years of coaching, his record is 117-15-6. Saturday's victory was a good example of what the ruggers can do, as they outclassed Moroni's Marauders 65-0.

Knowing his players are ready for 80 minutes

Rent-a-

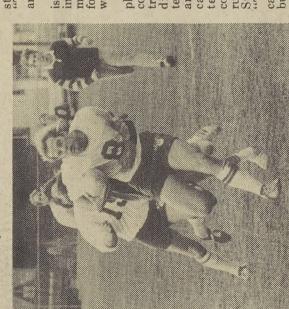
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"There are less injuries per hour of contact in rugby than in American football," Coach Seggar says. of continual running allows Seggar to take advantage of the opposing team. His game plan calls for 60 minutes of a lot of running and then 20 minutes for running up the score. "We usually score as many points in the last 20 minutes as we do in the other 60," he said.

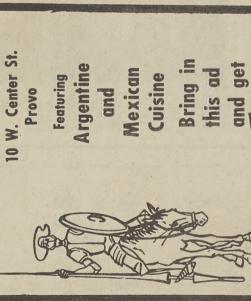
Even though the BYU rugby team has been highly successful, Seggar said it is difficult for the Cougar ruggers to be considered as one of the top teams in the nation. All of the big tournaments in the country are played on Saturday and Sunday so "we can't go."

The team tried to get around the problem a



Coach Seggar's game plan calls for 60 minutes of a lot of running and 20 minutes for running up the score. BYU beat the Moroni's Marauders 65-0 Saturday.

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take our place." But when the team which had lost to the Cougars and then replaced them won the tournament. won the tournament three consecutive years, the tournament officials started to complain. "They said it was kind of anti-climactic." The only other option is for the ruggers to play in a few one-day tournaments. They have tried four different times and won all four. few years ago by going to a tournament in Aspen, Colo. "We would play the first two games on Saturday and then drop out, letting the team we beat in the afternoon

Even though almost everyone gets into the scoring act, the Cougars do have two players they look to when getting close to the goal line. If Brent Christensen gets within five yards "he will take three guys into the end zone with him," Seggar said. And then, from 10 to 15 yards out, Brown, who stands 5-10 and weighs 230 pounds, "is just," like a But the Cougars have played some of the best competition in the country while under Seggar's direction, including teams from USC, UCLA, and the BYU-Hawaii campus. The Hawaii team is "as good a team is "as good a

Although some people think tackling a moving locomotive without any pads and a helmet would be dangerous, Seggar said "there are less injuries per hour of contact in rugby than in American football."

good shape — another reason for all that running. "It is absolutely asinine to play rugby if you are not in top physical condition." Simple smart thinking is a key, he said. "Our boys are coached to hit and not get hit." But he did say that it is easy to get hurt if you are not in good shape — another reason for all that running. "It is absolutely asinine to play rugby if team is "as good a college team as you'll run across in the United States," Seggar said. "The highlight of my career was to beat those buggers."

Having been absent for the past three seasons, Seggar considers this year to be a rebuilding one. But the team is still going to be playing tough teams during its California trip this week and a swing to Colorado later in the

of the BYU just come out of

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the woodwork," said Segar. A lot have played high school football but basically "if you have good athletic ability, you can play rugby."

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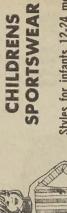
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# ligh Anxiety low on linesse

By MARK BACHAN Monday Magazine Writer

"High Anxiety." Writ-ten, produced, and directed by Mel Brooks. Starring Mel Brooks, Madeline Kahn, Cloris Leachman, Harvey Kor-man, Howard Morris

COPIES

KINKO'S

April 15—Classes begin soon! **Next LSAT administration:** As a satirist of film genres, Mel Brooks has given us a good look at where the art of film has been and where it is now. When he created a horror film, he spoofed the familiar formulas and cliches of Karloff and company, and at the same time he used contemporary film makers' conventions of sexual innuendo and slap-stick violence (which have become equally cliche).

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and Ron Carey. Now playing at University Mall Twin Theatres.

In "High Anxiety,"
Brooks has attempted a tribute to the master of suspense, Alfred Hitchcock. To do this, he has borrowed ele-

Hitchcoven he has borrowed wents from "Vertigo," "Psycho" and "The Birds," with a few allumest to "North by and process he has given us a view of contemporary sado-masochism and modern man's reliance on what Brooks feels is a strange breed of professionals psychiatrists. Northwest' and "Family Plot." In the process he has given us a

Brooks himself plays a psychiatrist in the film, Dr. Richard H. Thorndike, who is "noted for his use of chemotherapy on severe psychosis." Thorndike suffers from accute fear of heights (vertigo), which is referred to in this film as "high anxiety."

As the story opens, he has arrived in Los Angeles to become the new director of the "Psycho Neurotic Institute for the Very, Very Nervous," the nation's most prestigious asylum. Two members of his staff, resident psy-

chiatrist Charles Montague (Harvey Korman), and his mistress, head nurse Charlotte Diesel (Cloris Leachman), are involved in a scheme to bleed money from their wealthy patients.

As the story unfolds, the scheme is discovered by Thorndike. Charac-FICK 90 They have also paid strict attention to detail when satirizing whole scenes. One example is a shower sequence in which Brooks nearly imitates frame for frame the famous demise of Janet Leigh in "Psycho." (This, incidentally, is one of the truly funny moments in the film.) Detail stressed

ters are plotted against, eliminated or implicated, and the suspense builds to a climax in an abandoned tower on the asylum grounds. FLACK

Bizarre nurse

By far, the most intriguing performance is by Cloris Leachman. As a cigar smoking, lightly mustachioed and physically deformed head nurse, she is even more bizarre than anything encountered in Ken Kesey's "Cuckoo's Nest."

Her love sessions with Korman are the epitome of madness (sickness?), as she tortures him with shackles, ropes and chains. Her costumes—which range from a basic black, sequinned nurse's cap for evening attire, to a uniform that is a cross between a state trooper's and a Nazi's—add to her grotesqueness.

Brooks and his director of photography, Paul Lohmann ("Nashville") have captured much of the style of Hitchcock's films. Building suspense are high shots from ceilings looking straight down, low shots through glass tables, symbolic shadows accenting At a psychiatrist's convention filmed on a set decorated like a Marxist rally, Brooks is questioned by his colleagues about certain Freudian "envies." Then, two young girls enter the room with their psychiatrist father. Immediately, Brooks begins quarding his speech with baby talk and slang terms for

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> "High Anxiety" also contains the usual Brooksian jabs at film conventions, like background suspense background suspense music (provided at one point by the Los Angelos Symphony travelling on a bus next to the asylum limousine), notes attached to giant rocks crashing through windows, nasal-toned secretaries talking on intercoms and cameras dollying into a room by smashing through the glass in a set of French doors.

Comments on society

INDR

All You Need is Love

\* C

The film also tries to say something about the American society today, about who is really crazy and really ought to be committed. Brooks' characters outside the asylum are just as questionable as those

On the other hand, it is sad to think that film making today cannot go beyond imitation.

Optical

characters (such as the shadow of a window grid behind a character who says, "I feel like I'm caught in a web,") and montages of quick cuts from one location to another.

Perhaps his observation is valid. But, consider what Brooks reveals about himself as he displays his peculiar style of humor elsewhere in the film. In one scene he directs a character, played by Howard Morris, to blow his nose without the aid of a handkerchief.

spaniel, is asked to play the role to a gross ex-treme. And in a bit that seems unnecessarily in-serted, a homosexual posing as an airport detective makes a pass In another, Charlie Callas, as a patient who thinks he is a cocker spaniel, is asked to play

done — many gags are repeated throughout to the point of distraction. Also, Brooks seems to have lost some of his touch in setting an audience up for punchlines. Usually he has a knack for creating new twists for old jokes, but this time Brooks twists everything too far.

As for being a tribute to Alfred Hitchcock, "High Anxiety" succeeds after a fashion. By merely imitating Hitchcock's style instead of developing it into

regions of the anatomy and biological functions. Clearly he is commenting about the tendency toward double standards in our treatment of children.

Peculiar humor

These self-indulgent scenes make one question the value of some of the films's other state-

Unfortunately, much of the film is done — many gag

something new or unique in film art, it secures Hitchcock's pre-eminence as the master of suspense.

Fresquez pulls back the gold curtains and points to the mound of grey mine overburden from Kennecott's open pit copper mine that looms over the town. "Look over there," he says. "There used to be trees, nice trees and grass. Now I can see nothing—no trees, no grass, no nothing."

In another town meeting last week, this time not quite as large or drastic as the first one, the split between homeowners and renters in Lark was accentuated. The meeting was held in the brightly lit but battered "Lions" hall, where Lark citizens had to step on television camera cords, around lights, and over newsmen to get inside.

Left alone, Lark, Utah might die a natural death. Eventually, that grey overburden from the copper mine will creep ever closer down the hillside until it buries the town.

After the residents are finally moved out of their homes, Lark will be bulldozed down and covered with dirt. It will join a long list of historic Utah mining towns that were born, boomed and then, as their mining fortunes turned ... died.

building.

Sometime next year, if the legal owner, Kencott, has its way, only the ghosts will remain.



April 29—Classes begin s

Classes begin soon!

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AG grocery general store, sta front of the now Leonard Miller, former owner of the old Lark store, stands in

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(Cont. from p. 9)

The majority of homeowners say they would be satisfied with that "proposal."

## 'We'll all be together'

Mary Gressman, a widow who came to Lark more than 45 years ago, sits at the quilt and points out the window toward the small brown, wood-frame house she and her husband built. "We put that up room by room and step by step," she says. "I've never moved since then." Mrs. Gressman has lived in mining camps all her life.

She says she feels assured Kennecott will take care of the town. "We'll all be together, the same church, the same friends - away from the city," she smiles. "The appraisers are coming out here to buy our homes, they're going to furnish us housing. I've even heard we're going to have sidewalks and gutters, you can't beat that set up."

She looks back to the once-prosperous town when the Lark lead-zinc mine, owned by U.S. Mining, Smelting and Refining Co., was in full operation and employed some 500 men. "We were in the store when the mine closed down in '71," she says. "When they told us, we felt the same way we do now — we just couldn't believe it and we didn't know what we were going to do."

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Miller ran the town's only grocery and general store for 15 years. Mrs. Miller looks at the boarded-up store, and talks of good times and bad times at what used to be the center of activity for Lark residents. "Everything was bought on credit," Lillian Miller says. "Running the store was the most enjoyable thing we could have ever done."

The Millers plan to move to Copperton with the rest of their friends. "We don't want to leave everyone," she said. "It would kill Leonard to put him in an apartment — we want to stay in a small town."

## Already a 'ghost town'

Lark is already like a ghost town, in spite of the many elderly people and renters who live here. The playgrounds are empty. The abandoned school buildings have been vandalized. The grocery store is boarded up.

The only lively spot left in Lark is the post office, where notices are posted and townspeople gather to catch the latest around-town news. Jesse Neilsen, the postmistress, has lived in Lark all her life. "You wouldn't believe some of the letters we got after all of the press coverage of our situation," she says. "One man said he only lived a ten-cent bus ride from Long Beach and he wanted a 65-year-old wife and a 70-year-old housekeeper."



QUESTIONS TO BE DISCUSSED:

What are the chances that an amendment on abortion will be added to the Constitution in the near future?

What can be done within the existing legal system to limit the number of abortions performed each year?

What can be done to prevent women from being stampeded into having an abortion?

REAP A RICH REWARD—ATTEND FORUM AND DEVOTIONAL ASSEMBLIES

"A lady from Cleveland, Ohio sent me a letter offering me her condominium in Spain," Edna Moulten, a 25-year resident of Lark says.

Although some Lark residents are optimistic about their future, there are others who are not.

Mrs. Belva Steel, a 67-year-old widow who has lived in Lark all but 5 months of her life, is worried. "This is the last thing we think of at night, and we open our eyes in the middle of the night and worry some more."

She remembers the closeness of people, softball games, kick-the-can, and her first date. The daughter of a Lark miner, she married a man who came from England to work in the mines. When the Lark mine closed down, Kennecott rented the 79 company-owned houses for anywhere from \$25 to \$95 a month. Now the majority of those renters are disgruntled over the notice to move, which will force them into other communities "in the valley" where rents are much higher.

"We're just going to pitch a tent or go live in a Salvation Army Mission when they kick us out," says Mrs. James Waldie, who lives with her Vietnam veteran husband and five children in a companyowned home. "We haven't had a chance to get a start in life yet... We feel like a bunch of cattle being herded into a pen. It's really sad."

Sam Fresquez, a New Mexico born Latino, is a retired Kennecott employee and has rented for 20 years. He has no plans. "I'll let Kennecott find me a 'No trees ... no nothing'



How many legal abortions have been performed annually since Roe v. Wade? \* How did legal abortions become available in the United States?

Howers never go out of style.

Service of the servic

diseases and facilities to treat them. By TERRY BARRETT Monday Magazine Writer

Raised by a very hardworking, demanding father, President Kimball learned to know the meaning of giving a fulldays, work. His father, loved by most residents of the valley because of his dedication to the church, helped President Kimball understand the importance of devoted service in the positions to which he would later be called. Spencer W. Kimball, by Edward L. Kimball, and Andrew E. Kimball, Jr. Salt Lake City: Bookcraft Publishers, 1977. 438 pages, available in the BYU Bookstore: \$8.50.

In the 1974 April conference President Spencer W. Kimball urged members to lengthen their stride.

That phrase soon

After marrying Camilla Eyring, he chose to work and raise a family in Safford, a small town near Thatcher. During the early

President Kimball has lived an extremely active life. He could always be trusted to be a part of the community activities, participating in civic clubs, playing

Active life

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That phrase soon became a slogan among members of the LDS Church and President Kimball became noted for his encouragement to "Do it." None could be better qualified to give that advice than this man who has lived by exactly that rule.

The biography of the present President of the LDS Church written by a son Edward L. and grandson, Andrew E., shows the extent to which President Kimball has worked throughout his life, constantly lengthening his stride and increasing his responsibilities.

This book brings the reader to more fully understand and know Spencer W. Kimball through showing the battles he faced and conquered by his tremendous persistance and love of life. The authors have drawn from journals, interviews and old letters to reconstruct the life of the Kimball family. Also included are several old photographs, which combine with the other materials to give a more complete record of

Early experiences

The book tells of the life of President Kimball as he was born and raised in the little town of Thatcher, Ariz. His father had been called there as the mission president at a time when the area was first being settled. Sickness and death were common among the people in the area. And President Kimball, himself, saw several members of his immediate family die from disease because at that time, people lacked



sports and serving on local committees.

The authors have created an excellent compilation of history in pulling together all the facts concerning President Kimball's life. The book is extremely easy to read because of the of

personal stories and experiences the authors pull together to make the story flow from one point to another.

The book helps the reader to see how one man remained strong and dedicated to the church, despite what

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years of his marriage, he and his family suffered greatly be-cause of financial losses and poor health. Despite these problems, President Kimball continued to enjoy life and stayed obedient to the teachings of his father and the church. Among residents of the valley he became known for his honesty, trustworthiness and leadership in the stake.

seemed to be an barage of hardships. In reading this book, you will be inspired by this man's zest for life. You will see a man living and working his life to the fullest and illustrating what it means for each man to lengthen his stride.



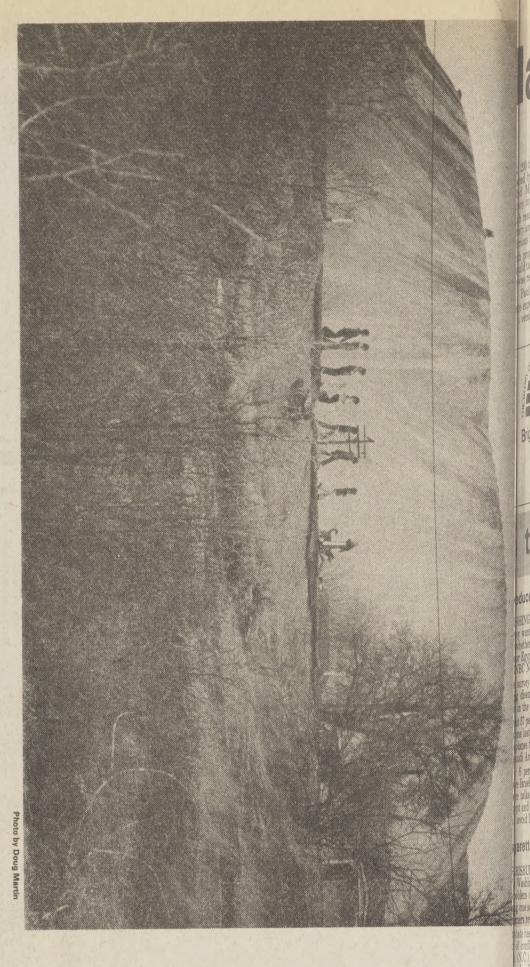




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Some children from Lark run down one of the main roads in the small mining town in pursuit of the day's play. They seem to be unaware of the huge grey mound of overburden from the Kennecott open pit copper mine that looms in the background. Eventually, the mound will bury Lark, but by August residents must move to create another Utah mining ghost town.



Photo by Don Baer Lillis Sandstrom helps make a quilt for a new bride and groom on a typical Lark afternoon.

## Utah's next ghost town

## for demise of their town \_ark citizens get ready

## By JANETHA WILKINSON Monday Magazine Writer

LARK, Utah — Seven elderly women are gathered in Ruby Hansen's sunny but crowded front room tying a blue gingham quilt.

"We do this for all the brides," says Mary Gressman, 77, without interrupting the constant chatter about the latest town gossip.

"Toss me the thread, Mary," someone calls. The ladies joke and laugh, but the conversation soon turns to something more solemn. For a minute the only sound is busy needles and a creaking frame.

"I never dreamed anything like this would happen," Leona Peterson, 75-year-old Lark widow, says finally. "Now we're just waiting..."

Death notice

The widows, like 125 other families in this little mining town, are waiting for Kennecott Copper Corporation to wipe Lark off the map, to eliminate the town where they've played "run sheepie run," danced, married, raised children... and where they had planned to die.

Kennecott bought Lark from UV Industries six years ago, but both sides agreed the copper firm wouldn't take over ownership until 1992. Lark's 476 citizens were prepared for that because most of them—at least the many senior citizens—would be gone by then.

But in December the two companies renegotiated. On Dec. 14, a spokesman for Kennecott came to a specially called meeting in the only place large enough to hold the entire town—the LDS meetinghouse. In what Lark citizens describe as "a blunt, five-minute speech, he told the townspeople to "get out" by August 31.

Many people in Lark own their homes but lease the ground they stand on for \$2.50 to \$7.50 a month. Others, rent Kennecott-owned homes at low rates, under \$95 a month. Low rents

Life in this doomed little mining town has been hard, and even the widows are tough-spirited people. When Kennecott broke the news of the town's impending demise, Lark organized a committee of three renters and three home owners to negotiate "citizens' rights."

The committee met frequently, investigated individual needs, published a newsletter and demanded that morally, Kennecott owed the people of Lark something.

At first cold and seemingly unyielding, Kennecott finally listened and softened its stand.

On Jan. 9, the copper company opened an office in one of its vacant homes in this little town nestled at the foothills of the Oquirrh Mountains, 20 miles southwest of Salt Lake City. It supplied a man to interview residents, determine individual problems and find solutions. The employee, James E. Petersen, a former Lark resident himself, declines to discuss the situation, but he does say Kennecott "has not yet made any committments to the people of Lark."

Kennecott's public relations director, Ken Kefauver, adds that no definite proposals will be made before early spring. "We're trying to educate these home owners about the options they have available to them," Kefauver says. "Last week we brought in a representative from the Federal Housing Administration. We're trying to be as fair and honest as we can, determine their needs, and do something about them."

But Mike Martinez, a volunteer lawyer who grew up in Lark, along with committee members, is tell-ing Lark residents of a Kennecott proposal to pay cash to the homeowners, or move their houses to Kennecott property in nearby Copperton, another patch of mining land to the north.

(Cont. on p. 10)



The little town, photographed from water-tower hill, seems deserted beneath the grey winter skies. After August, it will be transformed into a ghost town and its population of some 500 people moved to other locations.

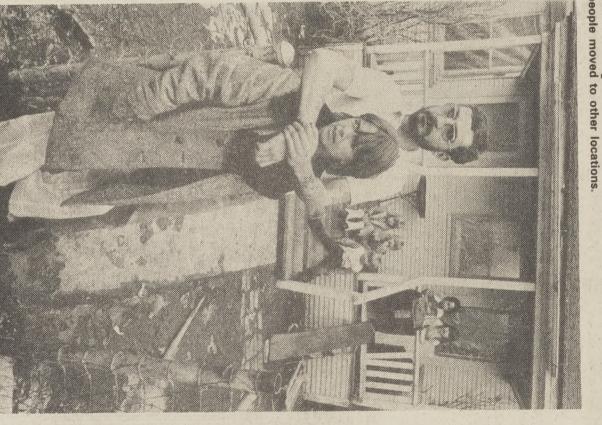


Photo by Doug Mertin Vietnam War veteran James Waldie and his wife, Kathy, stand in front of their rented home as their five children play on the porch in the background. The Waldies are among large group of renters to be displaced by Lark's impending demise.



Photo by Doug Martin Retired mine blacksmith Bert Thomas, 88, sits in a chair in front of the window of his small home and reminisces about the times he played in the old Lark band.